

WHAT'S HAPPENING!

IN CAMPBELL COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Sanitation District I Opens New Public Service Park on September 11

Sanitation District No. 1 is nearing completion of the new Public Service Park, located on the District's administrative office site in Fort Wright. A ceremony will be held on September 11 to dedicate this park to those whose lives are devoted to public service. Following this event, the park will be open to the public to enjoy seven days a week from dawn until dusk.

Public Service Park is an example of SD1's leadership in water pollution prevention practices and storm water management. Visitors to the park will have the opportunity to explore various storm water best management practices (BMPs) such as a vegetated roof, a cistern, an oil/water separator, permeable pavement, infiltration ditches, a reten-

tion pond, and a detention basin. Walking trails along Banklick Creek and an urban forestry area are two other features for park-goers to enjoy.

Public Service Park will also provide Northern Kentuckians with the opportunity to gain valuable knowledge about the importance of storm water pollution prevention. In addition, field trips will be provided for local school groups. These educational



programs will provide hands-on activities for the students, creating an optimal interactive learning environment and empowering them to take an active role

in protecting water quality. The quality of our future depends on the efforts that we make today.

Easement Rights

Since 1995, Sanitation District No. 1 has owned most of the sanitary sewer lines throughout Northern Kentucky, many of which run through residential yards. SD1 is required to provide service and maintenance to

sewer lines and manhole lids that are located within their service area, including those found on residential property. The easement right that gives the District the authorization to provide service to sewer lines and manhole

lids present on residential property is termed an "easement by estoppel." In essence, the easement by estoppel was created when the initial landowner granted permission for the installation of the sewer line on the property. We

would like to thank property owners in advance for allowing District crews on their property to complete necessary repairs. Their cooperation in this matter will allow us to provide a more efficient and thorough service to our customers.

Rising Capital Costs: A Problem Here and Everywhere

Cities across the nation are faced with spending millions of dollars to repair aging and failing sanitary sewer systems and meet federal water quality regulations. Data from 140 respondents to Association of Metropolitan Sewerage Agencies' 2002 Financial Survey estimated a national average annual capital investment need of \$17.6 billion. Due to the lack of available federal funding, utility debt has risen dramatically to fill local funding shortfalls associated and ratepayers are left to shoulder the burden.

Unfortunately, costs will continue to rise as communities are faced with meeting federal regulations concerning combined sewer overflows (CSOs) and sanitary sewer overflows (SSOs). Cincinnati and Louisville are planning to spend over \$1 billion each to address

these issues and our local communities may be facing similar issues.

Northern Kentucky's sanitary sewer system contains over 1,500 miles of pipe, portions of which are aging and in disrepair. Over 250 miles of outdated combined sewer systems exist throughout the river cities in Northern Kentucky. These systems carry both wastewater and storm water and when these systems become overwhelmed from significant rain falls, they are designed to overflow directly into local waterways. These overflows — called combined sewer overflows (CSOs) — are extremely complex and costly to address. As of 2001, Saginaw, Michigan had spent nearly \$100 million on capital improvements to its combined sewer system.

Throughout most of Northern Kentucky, two separate sewer systems exist: one designed to carry storm water

runoff to local waterways and the other to transport wastewater only to a treatment plant. Like many cities, much of Northern Kentucky's separate sanitary sewer system is cracked and leaking, thus allowing large amounts of storm water to enter through the defects. In addition, many sanitary systems are inundated with illegal storm water connections such as downspouts and area drains. These systems are not designed to carry storm water and when it rains they can back up into homes and overflow into streets and local waterways. These overflows must be minimized to meet federal regulations and to protect the environment and public health.

The District estimates that over \$290 million will need to be spent over the next five years to upgrade,

rehabilitate, replace and expand portions of the sewer system as needed. Numerous pump station upgrades, sewer repairs and rehabilitation, and system monitoring are planned in order to minimize the number of overflows. In addition, system expansion, including the construction of two new regional wastewater treatment plants, will aid in this effort.

Clean water is essential to our public health and economy and is one of the largest infrastructure programs throughout the nation. Sanitation District No. 1 will continue to focus efforts and dedicate resources to preserving and protecting our local waterways and the environment.



Campbell County Clerk

Election Alert!!

Tuesday, November 2 is the day to stand and be counted

On Tuesday, November 2, 2004, Campbell County and the nation will be holding the most important election in recent history!!! Registered voters will vote for President, US Senators and Representatives, State Senator and Representatives, School Boards and local city officials. **But in order to vote you must be registered by October 4th, 2004.**

You can register at:

- 1) County Clerk's office
- 2) Driver's license office
- 3) most state and federal offices—food stamp, WIC, afdc, Medicare, etc.
- 4) libraries, and
- 5) high schools.
- 6) You may also request a form by mail from your County Clerk.

If you are going to be out of the County on Election Day, you can vote absentee in the Clerk's office beginning September 27th. Call 292-3885 before coming in September as this starting date depends on the voting system being available in September.

Voters who cannot get to the polls on election day because of physical limitations may request an application for an absentee paper ballot to be sent to them by mail. Call 292-3885 for an application. The last day to request an application is October 22, 2004. The polls will be open from 6am to 6pm on election day, Tuesday, November 2nd, 2004. You must bring an ID with you to the polls.



*Want to check to see if you are registered in Campbell County?
Call 1-888-788-0988 (toll free) or
on the web at www.kyelect.com.*

Campbell County Clerk

Jack Snodgrass, Campbell County Clerk

Newport

340 York Street, Newport, KY 41071

Mon, 8:30am–6pm;

Tues–Fri, 8:30am–4pm*

deeds: 292-3845 auto: 292-3850

voters: 292-3885 fax: 292-3887

Alexandria

19 E. Main, Alexandria, KY 41071

M, T, W, F, 8:30am–4pm;

Thurs, 8:30am–6pm*

635-2151

**Both offices are open most
Saturdays, 9am–noon.*

New Superintendent Appointed



Anthony Strong

The Campbell County Board of Education has named Anthony Strong as Superintendent of the 4,600 student district. He has signed a four-year contract through June 30, 2008.

Before becoming Superintendent, Mr. Strong served as Principal of Campbell County High School. The 39-year-old has been involved in education since 1990, serving as teacher and principal. Strong currently resides in Pendleton County and has worked in the Campbell County School system since 2001. He and his wife Janelle have an 8-year old son, Jackson.

Campbell County School Board Chair Chuck Eifert was pleased at the

number of quality candidates interested in the position and felt that the decision was a difficult one. "The hiring of the Superintendent was a long and tedious process," Eifert said. "I would like to thank the Board and the Committee for their support, effort and hard work."

Strong has his Bachelor and Masters Degrees from the University of Kentucky and his Administrative Certification from NKU and Xavier. He began his new duties with Campbell County Schools on July 1, 2004. In the coming school year, Strong hopes to bring closure to issues that the Board has been working on, such as start time, assessing the alternative calendar for future use, construction of a new elementary school, and redistricting. His goals are to work to improve communications with all stakeholders — parents, teachers, community, and all staff. Strong stated that he will continue to work with staff to promote the various programs in the schools such as Building Better Brains. He can be contacted at astrong@campbell.k12.ky.us or at 635-2173.

New School Will Combine A. J. Jolly and Alexandria Elementary

Scheduled to Open 2005/06 School Year



Construction is underway for a new elementary school in the Campbell County School District. This will be the first new school structure built since 1995. This new school will combine students from A. J. Jolly and Alexandria Elementary Schools and will be located directly off the AA Highway at Grandview. Ground breaking for the new site took place in April of 2004.

The architectural firm of Robert Ehmet Hayes and Associates designed the new structure. Architects from the firm, along with district administrators, met with 15 groups in the 2002-2003 school year, gathering feedback on features desired by every group of persons that will use the building. From custodian to

parent and every school employee group in between, information was gathered on what they wanted in a new school. With this information, a schematic layout and building structure was designed.

This one-story building is based on a figure eight circulation pattern to allow for easy transition and flow throughout the building. The school will be zoned so that areas such as the gym, cafeteria, and commons area can be open for school and community events without disturbing the educational process taking place in other areas of the school. The new structure will also be equipped with a Geothermal Heating System, which is an environmentally friendly system that uses less energy than traditional heating methods.



Celebrating Success

101 Orchard Lane, Alexandria, KY 41001
phone: (859) 635-2173, fax: (859) 448-2439

2004/05 Calendar 2004/05 School Year Begins August 4

Labor Day: September 6
Professional Development (No School):
October 4
Fall Break: October 5-8
Fall Intersession: October 11-15
Professional Development (No School):
November 2
Thanksgiving Break: November 25-26

Winter Break: December 23-January 3
Martin Luther King Day: January 17
Professional Development (No School):
February 21
Spring Break: March 14-18
Spring Intersession: March 21-25
Memorial Day: May 30
Last Day of School: May 31

Introducing Camel Athletic Network

WHO is C.A.N.? Parents and adults coming together for the common goal of improving the athletic programs and facilities of Campbell County Schools.

WHAT is C.A.N.? People uniting to provide the best opportunities for our student athletes to excel by providing better facilities, state-of-the-art equipment, new gyms, better locker rooms, swimming pools, field houses, and artificial turf.

Why is C.A.N.? We are dreaming big dreams for our student athletes and Campbell County Schools. Your involvement is greatly needed, appreciated and paramount to its success.

INFORMATION? For additional information, visit www.camelathletics.org or call Camel Athletics, 859-448-4896.



Exciting Events in Horticulture

Lakeside Commons Educational Gardens

In a survey of Northern Kentucky gardeners, one of the educational methods identified as lacking was hands-on learning and demonstrations. The Lakeside Commons Educational Gardens feature six new demonstration gardens and a new walkway. The disability accessible walkway allows all visitors direct access from the parking area to the gardens. Twenty-seven new annual flower introductions are labeled and are being evaluated for use in Northern Kentucky. Hardy, non-invasive water garden plants are also on display. The Lakeside Commons Educational Gardens have been used in 21 adult educational classes and are repeatedly used in the Junior Master Gardener, Garden Sprouts, and FlowerBuds children's programs.

Healing Garden Dedicated

A Healing Garden was dedicated on June 27, 2004 at the Lakeside Rehabilitation Center.

The garden will be used for patients in the Hospice and Alzheimer's wing of the center. The garden was



made possible by a coordination of efforts between Fidelity Investment employees, Human Nature Design, Inc. and the Campbell County Cooperative Extension Service. Students from the Best and Brightest Program at Highlands High School helped design and construct a mosaic along one wall. The Healing Garden contains a wheelchair accessible path, hummingbird and butterfly gardens as well as several seating areas. A water feature is planned for 2005.

Teaching Youth and Urban Horticulture Education

Preschool-age (3-5 yrs. old) and school-age children (6-12 yrs. old) are planting vegetables, making floral arrangements, and collecting insects in the Lakeside Commons Educational Gardens. These two programs help the participants grasp gardening and botanic skills while leading them to be community-minded individuals. The floral arrangements were given to residents at a local nursing facility and the children collected recipes for a recipe book given free to shoppers at the Campbell County Farmers' Market. Several parents have stated their children now have gardens of their own and help family members with gardening questions. Four children used the information from the program for science fair projects in their schools.

What's Happening in Agriculture

Graze Northern Kentucky



Campbell County farmers who attended the Agriculture Tour.

During a Campbell County Farm Issues Breakfast meeting in November of 2003, beef producers indicated a need for an in-depth program on pasture management. The Northern Kentucky agriculture agents developed a pasture management program called Graze Northern Kentucky. This educational program included nine hours of classroom instruction, a pasture management field day, and a two-day forage and beef tour. Campbell, Boone and Owen County Extension Services hosted the Graze Northern Kentucky program which was attended by 97 farmers. Gene

and Marcy Dobbs of California hosted the pasture management field day that addressed the topics of rotational grazing, pasture renovation, water and fence development, soil fertility and stockpiling fescue. Nineteen Campbell County farmers attended the two-day agriculture tour that showcased seven beef and forage operations in Indiana and Illinois. Eight Campbell County producers were given additional assistance in developing pasture management plans for their farms. Five of these producers have divided their pastures into smaller paddocks, and four producers have purchased additional watering and fencing materials.

Alternative Livestock Marketing

Campbell County farmers have identified the need to increase farm revenues through improved livestock marketing opportunities. To address this issue, the Extension Service worked on livestock producers with marketing programs such as CPH-45 sales (Certified Preconditioned for Health), livestock Internet sales and feeder calf feed trials.

In an effort to add value to their feeder calves, farmers were encouraged to retain ownership of their feeder calves after weaning and market them in CPH-45 feeder calf sales. Thirteen Campbell County producers sold feeder calves in

CPH-45 sales during the fall of 2003 and realized an increase in revenue from \$50 to \$125 per animal. The Extension Service also worked with three producers who sold their feeder calves using the Internet. Calves sold through the Internet grossed an additional \$58 per head compared to similar animals sold through traditional livestock markets. Three feeder calf feed trials showed that by using a quality health care and feeding program, the value of feeder calves can be increased by approximately \$127 per head after all expenses if calves are retained for an additional 65 days after weaning.

Natural Resources and Environmental Management

Farm Oil Recycling Protects Water Quality

The proper disposal of used farm oil is important to the water quality of farms, communities, and beyond. Options do exist for the free disposal of small quantities of oil (up to five quarts) for citizens but unfortunately farmers do not have many options when it comes to the proper disposal of large quantities of used oil from farm machinery. The Campbell County Cooperative Extension Service collaborated with the Campbell County Solid Waste Coordinator and the Campbell County Conservation District

to design, fund, and implement a Farm Oil Recycling Day. The farm oil recycling program was held on Saturday, April 24, 2004 and coincided with the Great American Cleanup Week. Thirty-five individuals participated in the program and 18,575 pounds or 2,186 gallons of waste oil were collected for the day. The oil was collected by Environmental Enterprises, Inc. and will be recycled and reformulated into lubricants and commercial grade fuel.

Solar Panels Provide Educational Opportunity

Energy isn't free, but children and adults in Northern Kentucky are learning how to make it more economical with the power of the sun.

A solar panel was installed at the Environmental Education Center through a partnership with the Kentucky Division of Energy, American Electric Power and the Kentucky branch of the National Energy Education Development (NEED) project.

The project can be monitored on the Internet and compared to other sites around the state, country and even worldwide locations such as the Galapagos Islands.

Kentucky NEED provides curriculum and learning kits to teachers and students so they can incorporate real life experiences with technology and science to learn about energy. Their focus is "Kids Teaching Kids." When students take ownership of not only their own learning but also for other students, it gets them excited and they enjoy it. It gives them a little different twist to their learning experience. The students work in small groups, and they'll have to work in groups like this in the "real world." It's very much a life-skills approach to learning.

Important News for 4-H

4-H Issues Conference Gives Teens a Voice



If youth have a voice in decisions that will affect them, then they will participate more effectively and enthusiastically. This concept is the basis for the 4-H Issues Conference which is open to any sophomore or junior student. A team of students can also attend.

This year eight Campbell County teens attended the conference along with Erin Shultz and Sherri Farley, Campbell County 4-H Youth Development Agents. The teens were: Becca Groeschen, Rebecca Bezold, Ryan Farley, Caroline Schroeder, Maggie Roberts, Jasmine Poole, Annie Stephens, and Carmen Timmerding.

In different action groups the teens focus on an issue that is facing teens today. Some of the issues are: stress, sex, diversity, image, and health & wellness. The teens learned how to work in youth-adult partnerships, how to approach county governing groups about teen issues, and how to put together a budget for their plan. Participants also have fun while at the conference with a dance, campfire, open recreation, and an annual Issues Bowl football game.

The planning committee for the conference changes each year to allow for fresh and current ideas. This year we are very proud of Caroline Schroeder and Ryan Farley who were selected to serve on this committee.

Campbell County Horse Judging Teams Win at State

Campbell County 4-H members won top awards at the 2004 State 4-H Horse Judging Contest. The senior team, consisting of Emily Dixon, Macy Drinkhouse, Samantha Mays and Katie Henderson, placed first over all teams. Katie Henderson was also the overall high point senior individual and won the Jackson Award for giving oral reasons.

The junior team members were Lauren Steffen, Adelle Bricking, Morgan Dunay, and Sarah Boden. Sarah Boden won the overall high point junior individual. Team coaches are Mary Lu Steffen, Katie Henderson and Kasey Schwartz.

4-H Judging events help youth gain important life skills such as problem solving, communications, and decision-making skills.



Junior Horse Judging Team (above) and Senior Horse Judging Team (below)

Campbell County Cooperative Extension Service

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University of Kentucky - College of Agriculture

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Ronda Rex & Susan K. White-Sayers, Family and Consumer Sciences
Don Sorrell, Agriculture
David K. Koester, Horticulture
Owen Prim & Sherri Farley, 4-H Youth Development
DJ. Scully, Natural Resources and Environmental Management

Extension Calendar: August-December

The following is a partial list of upcoming programs of the Campbell County Extension Service. Unless indicated, all programs will be held at the Campbell County Extension office at 3500 Alexandria Pike, Highland Heights. The Campbell County Environmental Education Center (EEC) is located one mile east of US 27 on Route 824 (Race Track Road). Pre-registration is required for all programs by calling 572-2600. Registration for programs held at the libraries can be made by contacting the Ft. Thomas Library at 572-5033 and Newport Library at 572-5035.

Diabetes Support Group: 10am, 2nd Thursday of the month

SBOA (Small Business Owners Association) of Northern Kentucky: 8:30am, 2nd Thursday of the month, Boone County Extension Office

Single Parent Support Group: 4th Wednesday of the month

August

Aug. 31 7pm, *Lawn Renovation, Now's the Time*, Ft. Thomas Library

September

Sept. 7 6:30pm, *Recipes with Four or Less Ingredients*

Sept. 14 7pm, *Fall Landscape Tune Up – Planting Trees & Shrubs*, Ft. Thomas Library

Sept. 16 5 – 8:30pm, *Teens on Wheels*, Campbell County Civic Center

Sept. 28 7pm, *Designing With and Planting Spring Flowering Bulbs*, Ft. Thomas Library

Sept. 28 – Nov. 16 (Tuesdays) 6:30pm, *Get Moving Kentucky Walking Program*

Sept. 29 6:30pm, *Migraine Headache Program*

Sept. 30 7pm, *Weaning and Marketing Feeder Calves*, Environmental Education Center (EEC)

October

Oct. 6, 13, 20 *Antique Series*

Oct. 11 6:30pm, *Feed Hungry Minds Through Story Book Adventures*

Oct. 16 9:30am, *Small Woodland Management Field Day*, EEC

Oct. 21 6pm, *Shiitake Mushroom Production Workshops*, Newport Library

Oct. 20 and 27 8:30am – 5pm, *Certified Arborist Training Workshops*, Florence Government Center

Oct. 23 9:30am, *Stockpiling Tall Fescue*, Ron McCormick Farm

November

Nov. 4 6:30 pm, *Forest, Fiber and Fabric*

Nov. 16 & 23 7pm, *Basic Horse Management*, EEC

Nov. 18 7pm, *Holiday Treasures*

December

Dec. 3 7 pm, *County Holiday Gardens Lighting*

Dec. 7 7pm, *Winter Feeding of the Beef Cow*, EEC

Family & Consumer Services

Teens On Wheels



*The Safety Fair at Newport on the Levee to market
Teens On Wheels Program*

The leading cause of death for teens is not drugs, guns or violence, it is car crashes! The top three road killers for teens are: speed, unbuckled seat belts, and driving under the influence of alcohol. We collaborated with about 27 community entities/volunteers to present a program called Teens On Wheels to 48 teens and 54 parents. Through hands-on learning, participants maneuvered an obstacle course driving a golf cart while wearing fatal vision goggles (demonstrating being under the

influence of either alcohol or drugs). Participants also demonstrated driving skills while being distracted and observed a rollover simulator (showing the results of not wearing seat belts). The program ended with a mock trial where one teen was put on trial and other teens made up the jury. A county judge presided with two county attorneys participating. Calls poured into the office following the program in demand of a repeat of the program which is scheduled for Thursday, September 16, 2004.

Improving Family Health and Safety Practices

Currently one in every two adult Kentuckians is at risk for developing diabetes due to the risk factors of age, obesity, and sedentary lifestyle. Research has established that Type 2 diabetes is preventable through moderate weight loss and physical activity. With this in mind, the Extension Service in collaboration with the Northern Kentucky Independent Health District continues to offer a Diabetes Support Group. Each month a different topic relevant to

diabetics is discussed. A certified Diabetes Educator facilitates each meeting. With educational programs such as this, Campbell County residents have the tools to help prevent or control diabetes and keep their health costs minimal.

Upcoming sessions include: Fad Diets, Dining with Diabetes, and Medications. The group meets every 2nd Thursday of the month, 10am, at the Campbell County Extension Service. This is free and open to the public.

District Implements New Customer Information System

The NKWD recently completed the conversion of its customer information system to a new system provided by Advanced Utility Systems Corporation of Toronto, Canada.

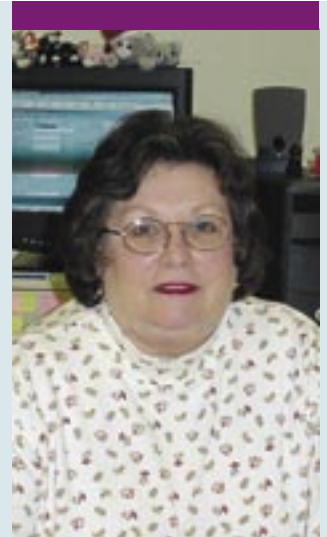
According to Mark Lofland, the district's vice president of account services and billing, the new system provides the greater flexibility needed to serve the district's customer base of approximately 80,000. In addition to billing, the new system encompasses all district customer information.



Sherril Cook, NKWD customer service representative, reviews customer information.

"District customers will notice some minor changes in the appearance of their water bills," said Lofland. "We made an effort to ensure the new bills are easier to read and understand and that they provide better information for our customers." Customers began receiving the new bills in mid-July.

"We're very pleased with our new system and we believe our customers will be as well." Lofland added that the conversion to the new customer information system was accomplished seamlessly and in record time.



Employee Spotlight

Ellen Thompson

Ellen Thompson joined NKWD in 1979 when it was still known as the Campbell County Water District. She started her career as a utility biller and was promoted to billing supervisor in 1993. With the merger of the Campbell County and Kenton County Water districts in 1997, Ellen was transferred to the accounting department where she currently serves as accounting administrator. In this role she reports directly to the district controller and is responsible for general accounting activities and assists with payroll and accounts payable. Ellen brings years of experience and fine organizational skills to the department. She was instrumental in the installation of the department's new accounting software and workflow processes.

Ellen, a long-time Northern Kentucky resident, attended the Southwestern College of Business where she studied Computer Accounting. She resides in Southgate with her daughter, Rebecca.

Upcoming Water District Projects

Water Main Replacement Projects

NKWD is working on designs for the following water main replacements in Campbell County:

- Ross, Taylor and Eden avenues in the city of Bellevue
- Dead Timber Road in unincorporated Campbell County
- Four Mile Circle in unincorporated Campbell County
- Poplar Ridge, Four Mile and Nelson roads
- Third and Fourth streets in the city of Dayton

These projects are expected to go to bid in Fall/Winter 2004 with construction to begin shortly thereafter.

NKWD also is working on designs for the following water main replacement/hydraulic improvement projects:

- Clover Ridge Avenue, from North Fort Thomas Avenue to Rossford Avenue; Rossford Avenue, from Clover Ridge Avenue to Rossford Run Drive; Rossford Avenue, from Rossford Run Drive to Covert Run Pike; and along Covert Run Pike to Shady Terrace.

- Highland Avenue, from Convent Drive to Washington Avenue; Washington Avenue, from Highland Avenue to Curtis Avenue; and Curtis Avenue from Washington Avenue to U.S. 27.

These projects are expected to be bid in Fall 2004 with construction to begin shortly thereafter.

Northern Kentucky Water District

Billing Questions:

(859) 578-9898

Public Service Commission Hotline:

1-800-772-4636

After Hours/Emergency Shut-off:

(513) 244-9016

Speaker Requests:

(859) 578-9898 (ext. 3075)

Bottling Requests:

(859) 578-9898 (ext. 3114)

U.S. EPA Safe Drinking Water Hotline:

1-800-426-4791



The Board of Commissioners meetings take place the third Tuesday of every month at 100 Aqua Drive, Cold Spring, KY 41076

www.nkywater.org

Campbell Conservancy Helps Obtain Grant

The Campbell Conservancy, a non-profit conservation group, recently joined with other local organizations to help the Campbell County Conservation District receive a \$20,000 matching grant through the Kentucky Purchase of Agricultural Conservation Easements (PACE) Corporation. The PACE program was established by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture to help preserve farmland. In addition

to the Campbell Conservancy, other organizations that partnered with the Conservation District to support its grant application include the Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission, Campbell County Cooperative Extension Service, Campbell County Cattle Association, and Campbell County Farm Bureau.

The grant will aid the county in preparing an agricultural lands and services inventory to provide a better picture

of the status of agriculture in Campbell County, and identify classes of farmlands in the most need of protection. The grant will also help develop an educational program for farmers and the urban/suburban community regarding farmland preservation and investigate techniques to finance a local PACE or Purchase of Development Rights program.

Farmland in Campbell County has steadily decreased over the past 60 years. Of the total 96,640 acres in

Campbell County, there were 78,749 acres in farmland in 1940 held in 1,292 farms. By 1997, there were 45,108 acres in farmland, with 503 farms. Local concerns have been mounting about how to preserve the rural character of the county and maintain an economically viable land base for those who wish to continue to farm.

For additional information, please contact the Campbell Conservancy at 547-3924.

Historical and Genealogical Society Events

Looking for your ancestors? Want to start your own family genealogy? We are sponsoring three evening workshops this fall. On three consecutive Wednesday evenings in October you can begin the search. The workshops begin on October 6 with beginning genealogy. The next workshop on October 13 will be using computers for genealogical research. The last workshop, held on October 20th, will be advanced genealogy. All workshops are from 7–9pm. Please call our office for locations and details at 635-6407 or visit the website at www.rootsweb.com/~kycchgs.

Upcoming Meetings

Our 300-member Historical Society meets the 2nd Thursday of each month. Each meeting has a speaker followed by a short business meeting. Future meetings include:

- **September 9:** Tour of the “new” Campbell County Public Library, Newport Branch.

- **October 14:** Meeting at the Cold Spring library for a video on the 1896 Pearl Bryan murder.

- **November 11:** Meeting at the Cold Spring City Building for a talk

on the “real” Cold Spring, the one the city’s named for.

- December meeting has not been finalized yet.

Everyone is invited to attend our meetings, even if you are not a member. Membership in the society is just \$10 per year. Membership includes a phone call about each meeting and our award-winning quarterly newsletter.

We are located at 8352 Main Street, Alexandria, KY 41001. Our museum and our extensive research library are both open every Tuesday from 12-8pm and every Saturday from 10am-3pm. Please call in advance for large group visits.

We are currently collecting information on all our military veterans from Campbell County. We presently have thousands of entries, and we are always looking for more. Call or stop by our office for forms for yourself or relatives.

We are always looking for volunteers and new members, especially people who are interested in knowing more about their family, their city or even their own home. Call or stop by and see what we are all about. Discover something new and have the satisfaction of knowing you are a part of the history of your county.

Campbell County Fall Clean-Up Dates Set: October 22, 23, 24

The dates for Campbell County’s Fall Clean-Up have been set. The clean-up will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 22, 23, and 24 between the hours of 8am and 6pm. The locations will again be Pendery Park off Route 8 in Melbourne, the Campbell County Police Station off U. S. 27, and the Campbell County

Transportation Center off Racetrack Road. There will be no liquids accepted at any of the three locations!

Pendery Park and the Police Station locations will accept normal trash or debris that may have accumulated in the garage, barn or around the house. At the Road Barn or Transportation Center we will

accept metal, car batteries, propane tanks, appliances (including those which contain Freon), tires, limited to four tires per vehicle; as well as the normal household or farm debris. If it is necessary to drop off appliances prior to the date of the clean-up please call the road department to obtain permission and instructions as to how

this might be done. For more information you may contact Reno Deaton at 441-5166 or e-mail at rdeaton@campbellcountky.org.



County Plans Building Projects

The Fiscal Court has begun several building projects that are designed to make it easier for you to do business with the County. The Fiscal Court has partnered with several other agencies to deliver the best value for the tax dollars invested in these projects.

Why Are the Projects Needed?

- If you visit the Fiscal Court offices on Fourth Street in Newport, you may notice that the building is deteriorated and is not readily accessible to people with disabilities. The cost of repairing and properly equipping the building exceeds its worth after improvement.
- If you visit the Campbell County Health Clinic on Fifth Street in Newport, you may notice that the building is crowded and has no parking for visitors.
- If you attend Court in Newport, you may be confused about whether to go to the District Court on Columbia Street or the Circuit Court on York Street.
- If you visit the County Clerk, the Sheriff, or the Property Valuation Administrator at the Courthouse in Newport, you may notice that their offices are crowded and not designed to manage the large volume of visitors who arrive at peak times.
- You may have heard that the Campbell County Detention Center is presently housing over 220 prisoners in a facility designed for 135.

What is Planned?

- The Fiscal Court plans to build a new Administration Building at the northwest corner of 11th and Monmouth Streets in Newport. This 3-story building will include space for the Campbell County Health Clinic and an adjacent parking lot for visitors. The Building will provide one-stop service for all County services,

including auto license transfer and renewal, tax payments, and recording of deeds and marriages, among other services.

- When the offices of the County Clerk, Sheriff, and Property Valuation Administrator move to the new Administration Building, the District Court on Columbia Street is to be relocated to the Historic Courthouse on York Street. This will consolidate all Campbell County Courts in one building, providing greater convenience to the public, and allowing for improved security in the building by eliminating the need for multiple entrances.

The Fiscal Court is responsible for providing jail facilities for all persons arrested in Campbell County. The number of persons jailed has increased dramatically since the existing jail was built in 1990, not only in Campbell County but throughout the state and the nation. It is imperative that more bed space be provided, and several projects are planned:

- Presently, a 128-bed restricted custody center is under construction on Columbia Street, north of the existing jail. This will house prisoners who are eligible to work on community projects during the day. The State will pay Campbell County to house these prisoners, generating much needed funds that will be used to make the other projects possible.



How Will These Projects be Funded?

Most of the funds for these projects will come from long-term borrowing. The Fiscal Court plans to sell bonds with terms of 20 to 30 years, taking advantage of current low interest rates. These funds will be supplemented by contributions from other partnering agencies including the Local Board of Health, the Campbell County Courthouse Commission, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the Kentucky Administrative Office of the Courts.

More information will be included in future issues of *What's Happening*. If you have any questions or comments in the meantime, please contact Josh Wice at 292-3838 or e-mail at jwice@campbellcountky.org.

- Once the District Court relocates to the Courthouse on York Street, the present District Court building will be reused for additional restricted custody space of approximately 150 beds.

- It will also be necessary to expand the secure jail facility. At this time, an addition with 192 secure beds is planned.
- Finally, new and larger kitchen and laundry facilities must be built at the jail to serve the larger population.

Campbell County Fiscal Court



2004 Campbell County Fiscal Court

Left to right: Commissioner Ken Rechten, Judge/Executive Steve Pendery, Commissioner Dave Otto, and Commissioner Bill Verst.

Administrative Offices

24 West Fourth Street
Newport, Kentucky 41071
phone: 292-3838 • fax: 292-3888
email inquiry: @campbellcountky.org
office hours: 8:30am-4:30pm

Campbell County Police Updates

Police Chief David Sandfoss Retires

David Sandfoss, a 32-year employee of the Campbell County Police Department and long-time Chief of Police retired effective August 1. Chief Sandfoss has the best wishes of the Campbell County Fiscal Court, and we

thank him for his years of dedicated service to the people of Campbell County. Keith Hill has been appointed Interim Police Chief until a permanent replacement is selected.

Officers Earn Recognition

- Detective Jason Faulkner was recognized as "Citizen of the Year" by the Kentucky Foster/Adoptive Care Association.
- Interim Police Chief Keith Hill has received certification from the Department of Criminal Justice Training as a "Law Enforcement Executive."

Certification is earned through a combination of experience, education, and specialized training.

- Sergeants William Birkenhauer, Stephen Elliston, and William Wilson all successfully completed the "Academy of Police Supervision," a three week course in Richmond, Kentucky.

Citizen's Police Academy

The Campbell County Police Department is continuing its Citizen's Police Academy. If you are interested in participating in the Citizen's Police Academy or would like additional infor-

mation, please visit or call the County Police at 635-7484, visit our website at www.campbellcountyky.org or e-mail us at police@campbellcountyky.org.

Parks and Recreation

Tree and Bench Memorials

The Campbell County Fiscal Court offers tree and bench memorials to be placed in Pendery Park and A.J. Jolly Park. For more information, please

contact Dennis Reller at 635-1104 or dreller@campbellcountyky.org. Please also visit www.campbellcountyky.org to download a brochure or order form.

A. J. Jolly Golf Course Rates

The A. J. Jolly Golf Course has announced its new fall rates which begin on September 20 and include a cart.

9 holes	\$15.50
18 holes	25.00
9 Sr.	14.00
18 Sr.	22.00

A. J. Jolly Golf Course is located on U.S. 27, 18 miles from Cincinnati. This 18-hole golf course tips out at 6,219 yards with a par of 71. More than 40,000 golfers come to this course each year. Our

golf course includes a clubhouse and banquet facilities for groups up to 220. This course is rated a 3 1/2 star by *Golf Digest*, serves as the site of a PGA Playing Ability Test, was Oldsmobile Scrambles largest field in Kentucky in 1998, and was a Kentucky Open Qualifier Site for 2002. We hope you and your family will come out and enjoy our golf course.

For additional information, please visit our website at www.campbell-countyky.org or call A. J. Jolly Golf Course at 635-2106.



Senior Citizen Activities

Annual Senior Picnic: "Elvis, the Man and His Music"

The 37th Annual Campbell County Senior Picnic will be Wednesday, September 15th at Pendery Park in Melbourne. (Rain date is Thursday, September 16th.) Keeping with the theme, an Elvis look-alike contest will take place. Steve Chuke, well-known Elvis impersonator, will perform. The picnic begins at noon and ends at 5pm. Bingo, trivia games, and dance contests will be part of the festivities. Hot dogs and chips will be served from noon until 1pm. A chicken dinner will be served at 4pm. Snacks and refreshments will be available. Seniors will have an opportunity to register for additional door

prizes at the Gold and Silver sponsors' booths and receive information on services each vendor provides.

If you don't want to drive, buses will leave Two Rivers Apartments, Kersten O'Day VFW (Dayton), and Bellevue Vets at 10:30am; Saratoga Place, Speers Court and Center Park Retirement (Bellevue) at 10:45am; Grand Towers and Bellevue Senior Center at 11am; and Lakeside Terrace Apartments at 11:15am. All buses will return at 5pm.

Tickets will be \$6 in advance and \$8 at the gate the day of the picnic. Tickets are available at the Campbell County Fiscal Court Building, 24 W. 4th Street, and at the Campbell County Senior Center, 3504 Alexandria Pike, from 9am until 3pm, Monday through

Friday through September 13th. We ask that ticket stubs be filled out before arriving if possible. Get your group together for a wonderful time at Pendery Park. There are two rules: you must be over 60 years of age and you must plan on having fun.

Senior Center Happenings

The Campbell County Senior Center was awarded a \$429,000 grant to add a wellness and fitness addition to the Senior Center located at 3504 Alexandria Pike, Highland Heights. The City of Highland Heights graciously agreed to be the grant applicant on behalf of the County. The facility, approximately 2,000 square feet, should open in November. Students from NKU are the wellness

trainers as part of an intern program. The Health Department has donated \$40,000 and many citizens have made contributions. The wellness addition, as part of a senior center, is the first of its kind in Kentucky. Programs that cover all aspects of a senior's well being, (social, physical, intellectual, vocational, emotional, and spiritual) will be offered through the activities at the Senior Center.

About 140 people participate in daily activities. The hours of operation are Monday - Friday, from 9am to 3pm. If you have never attended or would like more information about the programs offered, call 572-4300 or e-mail mdufeck@campbellcountyky.org.

Developments in Northern Kentucky Commercialization Triangle

Ground was recently broken in the Northern Kentucky Technology Commercialization Triangle on a Fort Thomas office complex expansion that is the first major new development since the creation of the Technology Commercialization Triangle. The Technology Commercialization Triangle is a knowledge-based business development area surrounding Northern Kentucky University in central Campbell County.

Property Solutions Group LLC and KLH Engineers, whose owners are members of the Technology Triangle Partners, will develop the Fort Thomas Executive Centre to 40,000 square feet of Class A office space at 1538 Alexandria Pike.

The anchor tenant of the Centre will continue to be KLH Engineers, which currently occupies 17,000 square feet, with plans to expand their operations to 22,000 square feet as growth continues. The other 18,000 square feet of space will be marketed to progressive businesses that can benefit from being minutes from NKU. The University has been developing a series of support services to help maximize business productivity. Companies locating within the Technology Commercialization Triangle will have immediate access to these services.

For more information about the Northern Kentucky Technology Commercialization Triangle, please visit www.nkytechtriangle.com or contact Josh Wice at 292-3838 or jwice@campbellcountyky.org.

Citizens Invited to Serve on Boards and Commissions

The Campbell County Fiscal Court is responsible for appointing representatives to a number of boards and commissions that guide public policy in various areas. We are always looking for interested citizens to serve in these roles. Please visit our website at www.campbellcountyky.org to view the

opportunities possible on boards and commissions. There are also directions on how to submit your name and information for consideration. For additional information, interested citizens are encouraged to contact Melissa Williams at 292-3838 or mwilliams@campbellcountyky.org.

www.campbellcountyky.org

Visit **www.campbellcountyky.org** 24-hours a day to find information such as phone numbers for county offices, Fiscal Court minutes, job opportunities with the county, current news, county department listings, links to Northern Kentucky and other agencies as well as to send e-mail to the Fiscal Court members.

Calendar of Events

September

September 6: Labor Day Holiday - Fiscal Court Offices are closed

September 7 - September 26: Camping returns to weekends only at A. J. Jolly Park. For more information call Dennis Reller at 635-1104.

September 15: 37th Annual Senior Citizens Picnic at Pendery Park in Melbourne. For more information call Pat Dressman at 292-3819.

September 16: "Teens on Wheels" - Drivers Instruction Course held at the Highland Heights Civic Center, sponsored by Campbell Co. Extension Service. Registration: 5pm-6pm, or call 572-2600 for more information.

September 20: New golf rates begin at A. J. Jolly Park. For more information call Terry Jolly at 635-2106.

October

October 22, 23, 24: Campbell County Clean-Up days. Hours:

8am thru 6pm. The locations will be Pendery Park off Route 8 in Melbourne, the Campbell County Police Department off U.S. 27, and the Campbell County Transportation Center off Racetrack Road. There will be no liquids accepted at any of the three locations. For more information you may contact Reno Deaton at 441-5166.

November

November 2: Election Day - Please remember to vote! For more information on voting, please contact the County Clerk at 292-3885.

November 25 & 26: Thanksgiving Holiday - Fiscal Court Offices Closed

December

December 23, 24, 30, 31: Christmas and New Year's Holidays- Fiscal Court Offices closed

Office of Emergency Management

The Campbell County Office of Emergency Management (CCOEM) has begun their first Citizen Emergency Response Team (CERT) training program. In the event of natural or man-made disasters such as tornadoes, flooding, and terrorism, those who are best trained and equipped to handle such events are typically overwhelmed. For that reason the CCOEM has initiated a program to train the general public to take care of themselves, their families, and their neighborhoods.

The training covers basic skills important to know in a disaster when emergency services are not available. The training allows a single person to do the greatest good for the greatest number of victims.

The first class of 11 people is underway but other classes will be scheduled. For additional information or to register for an upcoming class, contact kknipper@campbellcountyky.org, call the CCOEM at 635-1111, or visit www.campbellcountyky.org.

Greetings From the Campbell County Property Valuation Administrator



Don't forget to
visit our website at
www.campbellpva.com

Agricultural Land Use Exemption

I have recently been made aware of taxpayers' concerns regarding the agricultural land use exemption on farms in the county.

Property owners who own and maintain at least ten (10) acres of land for agricultural or horticultural use are entitled to an assessment exemption on the value of the farmed land. This exemption is granted by KRS 132.450 and cannot be removed unless the land falls

under the minimum acreage requirement or the owner ceases to use the land for farming.

If you feel you should be receiving the agricultural exemption, or if you have any questions regarding the exemption, please contact me or a member of my assessing staff. We will be happy to answer any questions or give further details regarding the agricultural exemption.

Tax Bill Time

It is once again getting close to tax bill time in Campbell County. The tax bills will be mailed by the Campbell County Sheriff's office at the end of October. If you do not receive a tax bill by the end of the first week of November, please contact the PVA office or Sheriff's office to request a duplicate bill.

The county tax bills are mailed to the current owner of the property at the time of printing; the tax bills will be mailed to the homeowners, not the homeowner's escrow company. If your taxes are paid through an escrow

company, please forward your tax bill to the company.

If your address has been changed due to the county's readdressing, the tax bill will be mailed to the new address.

For questions about your city tax bill, please contact your city office. If you receive a tax bill on a property which you have recently sold, please forward the tax bill to the new owner.

If you have any questions or problems concerning your assessment, your address, or any exemptions on your tax bills, please contact our office.

Homestead/Disability Exemptions

Property owners 65 years of age or older who own, maintain and reside at the property qualify for the Homestead Exemption. If you meet these requirements, please come to the office to apply. If you are currently receiving this exemption, you do not have to apply annually. To receive the disability exemption, you must own and occupy your home, be totally disabled, and apply annually. If you qualify, please stop by the PVA office and complete the necessary exemption form.

Campbell County PVA

Daniel Braun, Administrator

Campbell County Courthouse
330 York Street, Newport, Kentucky 41071

phone: 292-3871

fax: 292-0353

e-mail: dbraun@campbellcountyky.org

office hours: Monday–Friday, 8:30am–4:15pm*

*(*additional hours for motor vehicle questions:*

first & last Monday of each month, 4–6pm

first & last Saturday of each month 9am–noon)

Mailing Address: The PVA office maintains the current owner's name and mailing address for all property. If you have any changes in your

mailing address, please call 292-3871,

e-mail dbraun@campbellcountyky.org, or fax 292-0353.

Property Valuation Administration impacts every property owner in the county. This newsletter provides information about the functions of the office and its impact on property owners. Please contact us with any questions or suggestions for topics that you would like to read more about.

Back to School Health Opportunities

Calories in ... Calories Out

It's never too early! Developing lifelong eating and exercise habits must begin as a child in order to reap the benefits as an adult. The growing epidemic of obesity, not only in adults but also in children, is becoming well known. While over 60% of adults are overweight, approximately 15% of children (ages 6-11) and 15% of teenagers (12-19) are overweight.

Children must cope with peer pressure and making food choices available at school. The Northern Kentucky Health Department offers local schools many effective programs to help curb the numbers of overweight children. Just for Kids (healthy life-style behavior change), Take 10 (classroom physical activity 10 minute breaks), F.I.T. Futures (web site resources for teachers, students and parents) and other programs may be found at www.nkyhealth.org.

The 10-week Just for Kids program is a behavior modification and skills development-training program for children that targets life-style habits contributing to excess weight gain. Homework involves completing a family activity and food survey each week. With this involvement, it is hoped that the parents will learn how to make positive and lasting changes right along with their children. A specified diet regimen is not taught to lose weight. Besides nutrition and exercise, body image, self-esteem, assertiveness skills and the use of communication techniques for conflict resolution are addressed.

The Just for Kids program is scheduled for third, fourth, or fifth grade students at 15 elementary schools in our health district this school year. One Campbell County school, A.J. Jolly Elementary, is scheduled for the



Sherri Hoffman in front of a thank you poster sent to her from Walton Verona Elementary School's third grade students after she completed Just for Kids with them.

beginning of the school year. Schools or parents may contact

Sherri Hoffman, R.D. at 363-2063 for additional information.

Oral Health Essential to General Health and Well-being



Carrie Janszen, Dental Hygienist, applies dental sealants to a child last spring when the Health Department's program was first offered to schools.

Second and sixth grade students may be eligible for a free dental screening performed by a dentist and dental sealants applied to their teeth by a dental

hygienist. Sound too good to be true? Well, it's true for 22 elementary and three middle schools that have partnered with the Health Department this year to receive these services.

Tooth decay is the most common childhood disease. Approximately 90% of dental caries in the permanent teeth of children occur in the pits and fissures of the chewing surfaces of their molars or back teeth. Dental sealants, a plastic coating applied to the chewing surfaces of teeth, can prevent decay while fluoride has limited preventive effect on these chewing surfaces. Experts recommend sealants as soon as the first and second permanent molars of children come in. This usually happens in the second and sixth grade. Children who have sealants placed on their teeth generally have a much lower incidence of tooth decay – 60% fewer decayed teeth. Kentucky has a high overall percentage of tooth decay and is fighting to drop its high

rate (44%) of toothless adults. Developing and protecting a child's teeth when he's young gives a good foundation for stronger teeth that lasts throughout adulthood. Complete preventive dental care includes careful food choices, proper oral hygiene, regular dental cleanings and examinations, fluoride and dental sealants.

To be eligible for the Health Department's dental sealant program, the school must be in one of the Health District's four counties and have at

least 40% of its students eligible for free or reduced-price lunches. All children who attend these schools are eligible for sealants. There are five Campbell County schools scheduled so far this school year: Silver Grove Elem., Aug. 31-Sept. 3; Mildred Dean Elementary, Sept. 9-14; Fourth Street Elementary, Dec. 2-8; Highland Heights Elementary, Dec. 14-16; and A.D. Owens Elementary, Feb. 24-March 4. For more information, call Carrie Janszen at 578-7660.

No. KY Independent District Health Dept.

Campbell County Health Center

12 East 5th Street, Newport, KY 41071 • phone: 431-1704 • fax: 655-6386

District Administrative Office

610 Medical Village Drive, Edgewood, KY 41017 • phone: 341-4264 • fax: 578-3689



Here's a Look at What Is Going On:

Campbell County Community Media is reaching out to you. For those who have not yet heard about our great resource, please check us out. We offer tools and training on some of the latest technology available in video production, enabling you to create cable programming at no cost. Our service is available to residents and not-for-profit agencies and clubs in Campbell County. Our cable channels are a great means of communicating and entertaining the Campbell County community.

Grasp hold of this unique opportunity. If you do not have a program idea of your own but are interested in learning the creative process and would like to volunteer to help on another show, our current producers would gladly accept your assistance.

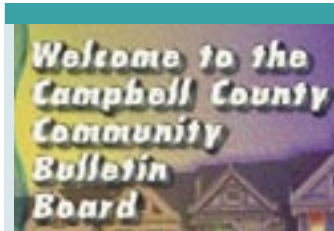
Don't miss out on the opportunities available to you! Call now, 781-3495 ext. 12 or check us out on the web, www.campbellmedia.org



An edit session of "Fishing on the Fly," produced monthly by Northern Kentucky Fly Fishers



CCCM offers the opportunity for local law enforcement agencies to educate the community. Bellevue's Police Chief Cole explaining "Project Child Safe" program



CCCM offers a community bulletin board for residents and not-for-profits to post community announcements which run on our channels several times daily.



Show title: "Feeling Better," produced monthly by the Mental Health Association of Northern Kentucky



"Entertainers in the Tri State" producer, Paul Ketterer, receiving Blue Chip Award



Producer Brent Smith receiving one of his four Blue Chip Awards

Campbell County Detention Center

New Restricted Custody Center for County



*Greg Buckler
Campbell County Jailer*

"Both the Fiscal Court and I are excited about this program and feel it will be a significant asset to the citizens and for Campbell County."

-Greg Buckler

As your elected Jailer, it is always a goal of mine and the Fiscal Court's to save taxpayer dollars, to better utilize the resources of the County, and to bring additional income into the County. Along these lines, there are some exciting events occurring with the Detention Center and the Fiscal Court. We are currently in the process of building a Restricted Custody Detention Center. This type of facility allows us to have a limited security facility to house nonviolent non-sexual offenders and low risk inmates.

As participants in this program, these inmates are allowed to go out into the community and work for the County, various cities and other not-for-profit organizations. They perform services not normally done by private companies or workers. These are the individuals that

you will see cleaning trash from the sides of the roads or helping government agencies maintain landscape property. Over the past several years, restricted custody workers from our program have assisted the Fraternal Order of Police with facility maintenance, have removed volumes of garbage from roads throughout the County, have helped cities with recovering parks, have assisted with building a police K-9 training facility, and have been a part of many other public service projects. Many of the projects completed would not otherwise have become a reality because of related costs to local government or lack of personnel to work on these tasks.

With the addition of the new Restricted Custody Center, the Detention Center and the Fiscal Court will expand this program to provide additional services. These services will include

further enhancement of beautification programs throughout Campbell County, additional free labor to local city governments and not-for-profit organizations, and service within the confines of the jail and throughout our county. Each of the projects will enhance the ability of our citizens to live and work within our own community, will save taxpayer dollars and enhance services to our citizens.

Another important aspect of this program is the effect it has on the inmates. The inmates that participate in this program are taught a good work ethic, learn to assimilate themselves back into the community, and attain skills to deal with everyday life situations in a positive and successful manner. Both the Fiscal Court and I are excited about this program and feel it will be a significant asset for the citizens and for Campbell County.

Campbell County Animal Shelter

Important Information

Location:

1989 Poplar Ridge Road
Camp Springs, KY 41059

Phone: 635-2819

Fax: 635-3594

Hours:

10am -4:30pm,
Mon.-Fri.

9am - 1pm,
Saturday

Cost:

Dog Adoptions - \$70
Cat Adoptions-\$45

What you should know:

- All adoptions include free check-up, 1st set of shots, worming and a rabies voucher. Micro chipping and heartworm testing for dogs and feline leukemia testing for cats.
- Animals adopted from the shelter must be spayed or neutered.
- All dogs adopted must purchase a county dog license for \$5
- Make sure your pet wears ID at all times, such as county tag, rabies tag and a simple ID tag.
- Dogs are not allowed to run at large anywhere in Campbell County.
- Please report any animal abuse that you see.

Please visit our web site at campbellcountky.org, then go to Pets 911 to view all the animals currently available at the shelter. We are currently accepting donations of food, treats, toys, paper towels, etc. Please call the shelter at 635-2819. Join us on Channel 5 every Friday for the Friday Furry Friends Segment at 12pm with a tip and pet of the week.



Campbell County Key Phone List

Emergency.....911

County Judge/Executive	292-3838
County Commissioners.....	292-3838
County Attorney.....	491-5843
County Clerk-Alexandria.....	635-2151
Newport.....	292-3845
Auto Registration.....	292-3850
Voter Registration.....	292-3885
County Jailer/Detention Center	431-4611
County Coroner.....	441-8800
County Dispatch (non-emergency).....	292-3622
County Sheriff.....	292-3833
Circuit Clerk.....	292-6314
District Court.....	292-6305
Driver's License.....	292-6311
Property Valuation Administrator.....	292-3871
Commonwealth Attorney.....	292-6490
Campbell Conservancy.....	547-3924

County Departments:

Administration.....	292-3838
A. J. Jolly Golf Course.....	635-2106
Animal Shelter.....	635-2819
Finance	292-3898
Housing.....	261-5200
Human Services.....	292-3819
Lakeside Terrace Senior Apartments.....	441-5166
Office of Emergency Management	635-1111
Payroll/Net Profits Tax	292-3884
Parks and Recreation.....	635-1104
Personnel.....	292-3838
Police Department.....	911
Non-emergency.....	635-7484
Planning & Zoning.....	292-3880
Building Inspections.....	292-3880
Road.....	635-9100
Senior Center.....	572-4300
Solid Waste/Blight.....	441-5166

Dog License Form

Campbell County Dog Licenses are now due. Each license is \$5 for one year and can be purchased at the Campbell County Animal Shelter, the Administrative Offices of the Campbell County Fiscal Court at 24 West Fourth Street, Newport, or through the mail.

Owner's name: _____

Address: _____ City and ZIP: _____ Phone: _____

Dog's name: _____ Dog's breed: _____ Color: _____

Veterinarian: _____ Rabies tag: _____

For a license to be sent to your house, you can mail this information, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and \$5 per license to: Campbell County Fiscal Court, Attn: Dog License, 24 West Fourth Street, P.O. Box 72340, Newport, Kentucky 41072-0340. For questions, please call 635-2819.

GIS Is Happening Here

Campbell County is growing its computer mapping capabilities by the day. Local government offices, businesses, and citizens now have at their fingertips the ability to access detailed maps showing land parcel lines, zoning maps, ownership records, aerial photographs, and a myriad of other land-based data. The ability to map criminal activities and pursue emergency dispatch services based on these maps is on the horizon.

The technology that makes creating these maps possible is a geographic information system, GIS for short. By combining land-based information — addresses, for example — with a computer's ability to create maps quickly, a GIS can help in analyzing public policy issues, economic development activities, school bus routes, voting precincts, public utility locations, and zoning, to name a few.

The Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission is providing Campbell County with the GIS technology and staffing to build these capabilities. It has provided similar services to Kenton County for over 15 years and last month added Pendleton County to its regional effort. Campbell Fiscal Court and Property Valuation



GIS maps show parcels, zoning, ownership, aerial photographs and more.

Administrator Daniel Braun joined the regional consortium last year. Other partners in the effort include the Northern Kentucky Water District and Sanitation District #1. The Campbell County Schools, Northern Kentucky Health Department, and Tri-ED Economic Development Authority provide additional financial support.

"The Fiscal Court and I were determined to get this project moving last year," stated Judge/Executive Steve Pendery. "GIS technology is going to provide Campbell County with capabilities it hasn't had previously. I know it's going to help county government work smarter and I suspect many citizens and businesses will come to rely on that ability, too."

Daniel Braun and his staff in the PVA office are currently providing an im-

portant part of the work and information that makes geographic *information* systems work — parcel lines. Campbell County includes approximately 37,000 parcels of land, a number that grows by the day. To date, Area Planning staff and the PVA's office have constructed about 28,000 of those parcels within the computer system. Of these, over 80% include a computer link to the Property Identification Number (PIDN) that allows users to access ownership information. The GIS includes new addresses assigned as part of the County's re-addressing effort to shorten response time for emergency services. As addresses are assigned to new development, they will be added to the data kept within the system. The GIS will be used eventually as a basis for dispatching emergency personnel. County government, businesses, and citizens won't have to wait for the project to be complete before they can use its capabilities. Most data are already available on the Area Planning Commission's GIS website. Color aerial photography taken this past spring will be available before the end of this year.

Users may access this information by clicking on Internet Map Services on the www.planetgis.us home page.

Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission

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